

# SCRIP

# TALK



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VOL. 12 - NO. 101

JULY 1984 ISSUE

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IN THIS ISSUE.....

CHERRY MINE DISASTER.....  
 CALIFORNIA COAL MINES.....  
 STORY OF MINE LAMP DEVELOPMENT.....  
 MEMBERSHIP CONTEST INFORMATION.....  
 A SUPER VIRGINIA COLLECTION AT AUCTION

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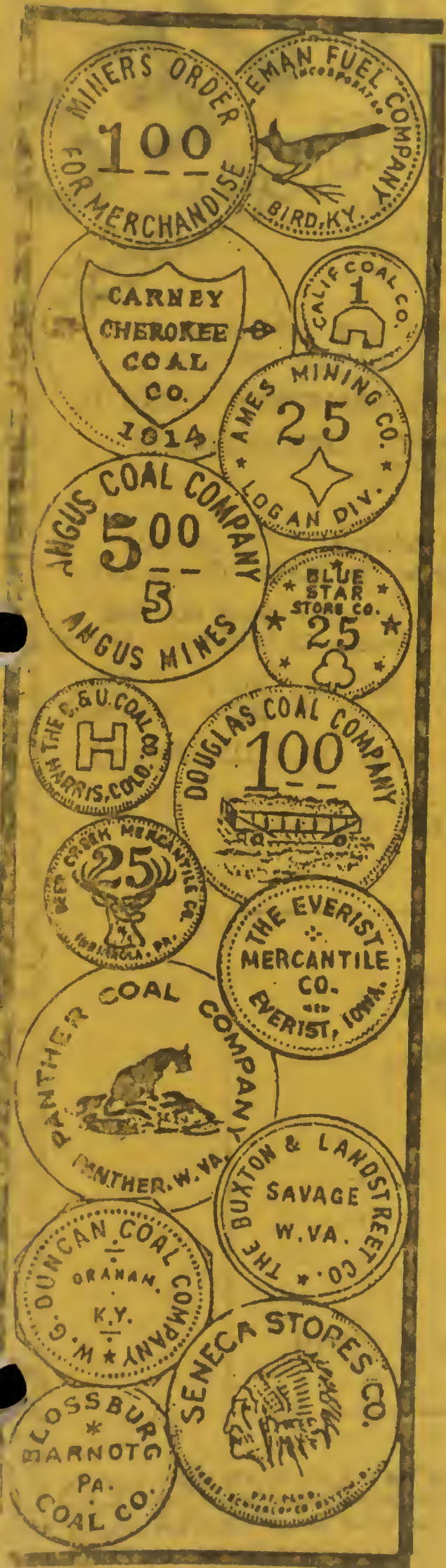
## NEXT NSCA MEETING

OCTOBER 5 - 6, 1984

HOLIDAY INN

CUMBERLAND GAP, TENNESSEE

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# GET INVOLVED



WE NEED YOUR HELP  
IN RECRUITING NEW  
MEMBERS FOR NSCA!

.....  
GOSH !! ONLY FOUR HAVE BEEN  
SIGNED SINCE THE LAST ISSUE !!

WELCOME THESE NEW MEMBERS TO NSCA !!

NAME IN (PARENS) GETS MEMBERSHIP  
CONTEST CREDIT....

1108. Ted Bobrink, 12851 Kendall  
Way, Redlands, CA 92373 (P. Kouts)

1109. Mark Bohannon, Star Rte Box  
107 E, Oro Grande, CA 92368 (P. Kouts)

1110. Keith McClung, Box 702 - 6th  
St. Ext., Chester, WV 26034 (Hartman)

1111. Mike Smith, Rt. 1, Box 609, Lot 141, Bossier City, LA 71112 (Boyett)

.....  
USE THE HANDY MEMBERSHIP BLANK BELOW TO SIGN THAT NEW MEMBER !!  
.....

## NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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P. O. Box 29

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# EDKINS CATALOG NEWS

VOLUME I of the 2nd Edition of the "EDKINS CATALOGUE OF UNITED STATES COAL COMPANY STORE SCRIP" has been received from the printer and more than 180 copies have been mailed to members who ordered them for their personal use.

More than 300 NSCA members live in states other than West Virginia. Since Volume I contains listings of 6600 pieces of coal scrip from 1415 companies in 895 towns in 32 states exclusive of West Virginia, there appears to be at least 120 members who have not sent an order for their catalog.

Now is the time to send in that order !! The Catalog Committee must sell an additional \$2,000.00 worth of books as soon as possible in order to have enough money to pay for the preparation and printing of Volume II, which will contain listings of more than 7400 pieces of West Virginia scrip.

Volume II (West Virginia) is in the final stages of preparation. It is expected to be in the printer's hands by June 15 - and hopefully will be ready for distribution before the October meeting in Cumberland Gap, Kentucky. At this time the selling price can not be determined. It, however, will have 354 pages of listings - as compared to 305 pages in Volume I, plus more than 100 pages of preface, photographs and index. This could add as much as 20% to the printing cost.

Eight members have purchased an additional 80 copies of Volume I in lots of ten to resell as book dealers or to use as a promotional device to obtain new members. Anyone who may be interested in competing for the annual Dodrill Membership Award could buy catalogs in lots of ten for \$18.00 each and sell them and a one year membership in NSCA to prospective members for \$34.00. Send the application and \$10.00 to the Secretary and pocket the \$6.00 profit - thus providing a good service to the new member, for NSCA, and for the Catalog Committee.

If you have not ordered your copy of Volume I (states other than West Virginia), or if you want to compete for the Dodrill Membership Award, use the convenient ORDER BLANK on this page - OR send any letter or post card with the same information to the NSCA Catalog Committee - P. O. Box 3015, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830 - at your earliest convenience. You can pay with your order or when you receive the shipment.

BUT.... PLEASE ORDER NOW !! We need additional monies to work on Volume II. THANKS !!

## ORDER BLANK

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The earliest mine lighting was a simple wood fire, which could only be used where there was good ventilation. This was usually found only in a shallow mine. Later, miners found that a resinous pine knot could be used, with the splinter of wood attached to serve as a handle, or to be pushed into the wall.

The Romans commonly used cattails (the vegetable type) dipped in vegetable oils. Cattails were also used by early British miners and the Japanese used these up until 1890.

Sometime later, oil lamps came into use and miners were quick to adopt them. The earliest were made of clay, shaped like the so-called Roman lamp, a design which was used throughout the neareast. They burned either animal or vegetable oils; the vegetable oils giving less light but being less smoky. Typical of these lights was the Sicilian miners lamp, made of baked clay, unglazed, and burning olive oil common to the area. These lamps had a shallow lip to hold the cotton wick and were about two inches in diameter by one inch high.

Oil lamps assumed a wide variety of shapes. Mediterranean miners used the Roman style; first made of clay and later of metal. German miners used the Roman style squared-off at the top and bottom to make it easier to solder together. They added a metal cap, threaded for ease in filling and to prevent loss of oil when the lamp was tilted in use. The French miners used the same shape but rounded it off instead of using the square Teutonic appearance. This caused their lamps to be cast rather than made of flat pieces soldered together. Later, their lamps were also made of softer metals and hammered into shape. At an even later date, power presses were used to shape the top and bottom which were then soldered together.

Some areas of England used metal lamps looking somewhat like a short inkbottle attached to a spike which was driven into the wall or timbers. American miners preferred tin or brass lamps which looked like miniature coffee pots with hooks for attaching to their caps. These came in two sizes, the miners cap lamp and the drivers lamp. A drivers lamp was larger to hold twice as much oil, thus avoiding constant refilling but being too heavy and clumsy for use by the miners working prone in thin seams.

American miners usually used lard oil, lighting jack, or "Sunshine". These oil lamps came to be called "SUNSHINE LAMPS" in the Appalachians, after the brand name of a popular fuel. The fuel was a soft grade of paraffin with a low melting point. The heat of the lamp would melt the paraffin, by thrusting a nail (usually copper) down through the wick to carry heat down. One popular make of lamp used a steel rod mounted in the center of the wick with a loop extending up into the flame so as to gather more heat to melt the paraffin.

Kerosene was sometimes used as a fuel, but could only be used where ventilation was good as the smoke and smell would drive workers from the diggings in confined areas. During the Civil War, most mine companies allowed the miners 8 cents per day for oil. By 1905, it only cost 5 cents for a days supply of oil; then about only half the cost of candles or kerosene. Oil lamps and candles were still in use well after World War I.

In 1918, the Roman type of lamp was still in common use in Europe but its shape was considerably rounded off and it was using a smaller wick. Scotch and Saxon miners were now using a metal lamp, with oil or tallow for fuel. In Mons, Belgian miners were using an oblate metal lamp resting on a spike driven into the wall and burning vegetable fuels.

(Continued on following page)



## THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MINER'S LAMP

(Continued)

To go back to an earlier period, when candles came into use, miners were quick to use them, especially the Spanish miners. The South American mines later used candles almost exclusively due to the Spanish influence. They held the candles in a split stick which was shoved into a crack in the wall while working. The Cornish miners adopted the candle and stuck it in a gob of sticky clay to mount on the wall or on their caps. Saxon miners held their candles in a wooden lantern, sometimes using a sheet of mica as a windguard. Some of these also had crude reflectors behind the candles.

American miners held their candles in a spike metal holder, usually made by a local blacksmith. Designs varied widely. Often the spike was thin enough so that it could be used to make a hole in the end of a dynamite stick for the fuse. It also was a nasty type of weapon in a fight. American miners often used a wooden shield behind the candle. In the western states, candles were the preferred light source and were usually mounted on the mine wall.

A strange type of lighting was devised in 1750 by Carlisle Spedding that was used extensively in England. Called a "steel mill", it consisted of a thin steel disk equipped with gears and a crank. The disk was rotated rapidly and a flint was held against it producing a shower of sparks which lit the area, producing no smoke or smell.

Perhaps the strangest mine lighting was the use of birds tied to a string and burned, probably some fatty sea birds. The records do not indicate the type of bird but they do mention that it stunk up the mine rather badly.

Some mines had constant problems with gas, either the explosive type or the type which would not support life. Safety lamps were devised to prevent explosions and/or detect gases. In 1812, Dr. Clanny of Newcastle made the first safety lamp which was tested in 1915. Sir Humphrey Davy made his lamp in 1816; followed by some hundred other inventors. Safety lamps have used oil, tallow, carbide, kerosene, etc. for fuels. The first electric safety lamp was made in eighteen-hundred-sixty-nine (1869).

### BEST OFFERS CONSIDERED

- \$2.00 piece - Terry & Spangler, Peterstown, W. Va.
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- 25¢ C. M. Nowlin, Freeman, W.Va.
- \$1.00 piece - Park Place Mercantile Co., Schoolfield, Va.
- 25¢ piece - J. H. Peters, (Crumpler, W.Va.)
- 5-10-25-50-1 - Mayes Mercantile Co., Pryor, Oklahoma
- 50¢ and 1.00 - Peytona Lumber Co., Christian, W. Va.
- Book - HIGH TIMBER - Published in 1960 - 223 pages - Fine volume.

FRANK SPRINKLE, 304 BARBEE BLVD., YAUPON BEACH, SOUTHPORT, NORTH CAROLINA 28461



NOTES ON CALIFORNIA COAL MINES:

Courtesy Paul W. Jensen

"Dear Walter: I just received some very interesting information and ten California coal post cards from the head of a historical society in California. You may want to run this information in SCRIP TALK.

100 YEARS AGO IN CALIFORNIA: The quiet land that is now Black Diamond Mines Region Preserve was, for almost 100 years, an active coal mining area.

In 1855 coal production began in what was to become California's largest coal mining development. Six towns grew up in this area, which was known as Carbondale District, and later became known as the Mount Diablo Mining District. It is situated in Contra Costa County. Nortonville and Somersville were the largest of the towns, each with about 1,000 population at the peak of the boom. More than a dozen major coal mines were developed. Central Coal Mine, Stewartville, 1884; Empire Coal Mine, Stewartville, 1880; Pittsburgh Coal Mine, Somersville, 1865; Black Diamond Coal Mine, Nortonville, 1870; and Star Mine, Stewartville, 1890 are a few of the larger mines.

Mining of three thin seams of commercial quality coal was difficult and dangerous. Miners worked with less than three feet of head room. They pushed the coal as much as 400 feet through these confined workings to the gangways, where the coal was loaded in cars. The cars were pushed by men or pulled by ponies as much as a mile to the mine entrance.

After coal was brought to the surface it was loaded on one of three railroads and transported to landings in the San Joaquin River. Boats carried the coal down river to San Francisco and up river to Stockton and Sacramento.

Coal then was a common fuel in homes, mills and for river steamers. By the time higher quality foreign and Washington Territory coal (plus increased mining costs) drove Mt. Diablo mines out of business, almost 4,000,000 tons of coal, valued at \$20,000,000, had been taken out of the mines.

The last coal mine in the area closed in 1902."

Editor's note: Who will be the one to find some token - metal or paper - that was used in or around these California operations ?? Jensen has the postals.. surely someone in the area can come up with scrip from these old mines !!

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\*\* FREE ADS \*\* FREE ADS \*\* FREE ADS \*\* FREE ADS \*\* FREE ADS \*\*  
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Walt,

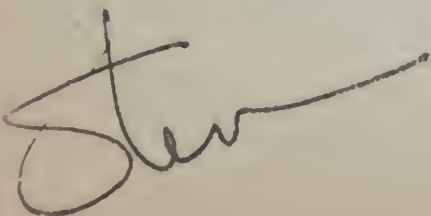
Not as many Free Ads this time

Probably because of the short turn around time from receipt to auction closing date.

I hope all is well with you and your family.

We are doing OK here in Florida. It hasn't rained in a month and the temperature today was 95+°

Have a good summer.





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Free Ads are available to NSCA members at no charge. The only requirements being that they be limited to 4 lines and one ad per issue. Deadline for Free Ads is 10 days prior to the closing date of the mail auction sale in the current issue of SCRIP TALK. All ads received after the deadline will be held for the following issue. No ads will rerun automatically, each issue will require a separate request. Paid ads should be sent directly to SCRIP TALK Editor Walt Caldwell and NOT the Free Ad Editor. Send all Free Ads to: Steve Ratliff, 104 Riverview Drive, Pace, Florida 32570.

WANTED: VA. COAL COMPANY SCRIP, Merchants Tokens, and Coal Company Scatter Tags. Describe and Price. M. Wayne Owens, Route 2 Box 9, Haysi, VA. 24256. Phone: (703) 865-4979

ATTENTION COLLECTORS OF 1¢ COAL SCRIP. My new check list of 1¢ coal tokens from all states except W.VA. is ready. Will trade for a R-3 (or better) 1¢ coal token or \$3.00 cash. Those who get my list will get W.VA. FREE when new book is out. Page Mann, 484 Catesby Lane, Williamsburg, VA 23185

MONTANA TOKENS, medals or other pieces wanted to buy or trade. Private collector. Mike Chaet, Box 1156, Helena, Montana 59624. Phone (406) 475-3438

LOUISIANA TRADE TOKEN CATALOGUE, 2,000 tokens listed, indexed, rarity scale, etc. \$19.95 postpaid. Louisiana Tokens wanted, buy or trade offers welcome. Glyn V. Farber, 1618 15th St., Lake Charles, LA 70601

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I HAVE HAYBRO 1267 COLORADO TOKENS B-5, B-10, B-25, B-50, B-100, for trade. I need tokens from UT., NV., ID., MT., WY., and AZ. of any kind. D.L. Freed, Box 2009, Salt Lake City, UT. 84110

COAL MINE POST CARDS WANTED: Please describe and price or send for best offer. Prompt payment. All replies answered. Paul Jensen, 2472 Orchid Lane, Villa Hills, KY 41017

FLORIDA TRADE TOKENS, Catalog is still available for \$17.50, postpaid. (Florida residents should add 88¢ sales tax). This hardback book has 296 pages with maverick list, rarity scale, some pictures and stories about Florida's commissary tokens, military tokens and food stamp tokens. C.R. Clark, P.O. Box 13331, St. Petersburg, FL 33733

I HAVE A LOT OF OLD PAPER ITEMS, scrip cards, paper scrip, canceled checks, pay envelopes, statements, etc. 75% to 80% coal related. A package of over 100 pieces for \$10.00 postpaid. Fennie Thacker, Route 1, Box 129, Haysi, VA 24256

SPRINKLE WANTS COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY PAPER SCRIP. Also certain Coal and Lumber Stock Certificates and Bonds. Also, Jenny Lind Tokens. Will sell Old United States Government Certificates \$1.25 each. Frank Sprinkle, 304 Barbee Blvd., Yaupon Beach, NC 28461

QUIETLY BUYING BIMETALLIC TOKENS, of all kinds. Please rub or describe any that you have for sale or possible trade. Paying good prices. Rocco DiGiacomo, 42 Sunset Drive, Mt. Holley, NJ 08060

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FREE! PERSONAL TOKEN HONORING 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES. Good for 50¢ in trade. Also, my next 3 exonomic fixed price lists. Bill Williges, Box 445, Wheatland, CA 95692  
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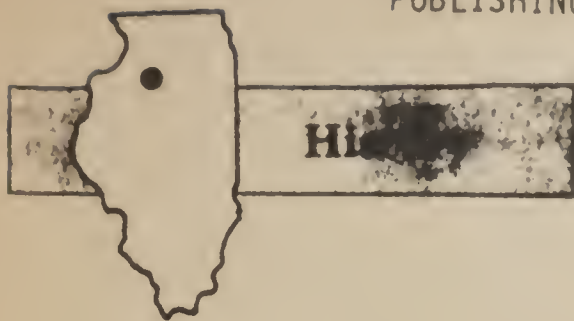
OVER 3,300 TOKENS: TT'S, COAL, TOKEN DIES, GOOD FORS, DAIRY, MERCHANT, ETC. for \$995 postpaid. Over 850 different lots, over 50 pounds of fun!!! Complete with computer inventory disk. Satisfaction guaranteed. Steve Ratliff, 104 Riverview Drive, Pace, FL. 32570  
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## SCRIP TALK

Scriptor Harry Smith of Virginia reports a new find of PA2611A5..5¢ At Alco Store..make a note of this in your new catalog.....Scriptor Dave Whisman has located a \$10 token from the Royal Collieries, Offutt, Ky (2107). He has not secured the token yet from the 88 year old owner but is trying. Dave already has a \$5 token from this location....Scriptor Bill Williams pens that he has returned from visiting Don Edkins and is completing work on the Vol. II (West Virginia) book so that it can be forwarded to Dave Schenkman for necessary photographs.... He reports that Don's not feeling too well and continues to have a problem with his feet. You may recall that Don fell from a roof sometime back.....Membership activity has been very slow during the past weeks. Why not get busy and recruit some new members?? See the Membership page for more information..... The last bulletin mailed to Scriptor W. Gordon Smith, 1825 Kenwood Rd., Kingsport, TN 37664 was returned by the Post Office marked "Attempted - Not Known"...How about some of you Kingsport boys checking this one out for me so that we can save future postage??.....In the last issue of "SCRIP TALK" on the story on Southern States Lumber Company. I failed to note that the story was being reprinted from "TOKENNEWS" the quarterly publication of the Florida Token Society. Sorry about that, C. R. Clark..... It seems that I must again urge that more members participate in the monthly bid sales to keep our operation moving along in high gear!! From the token activity at the Oak Hill convention, I know that tokens are still in high regard as collectibles...I know that more of you can take the time to bid on some of the lots....we need more bidders and better token prices to attract better grade material for the auction sales... In a few years I know that you will say "thank you for helping me to secure these tokens"....We certainly want to thank Scriptor Elijah Singley of Springfield, IL for providing three interesting articles for SCRIP TALK From the Illinois Magazine... Scriptor Singley handled the necessary correspondence so that we could reprint the copyrighted material. The Cherry Mine Disaster will appear in this issue and the other two will follow later as space permits.... I do not know - as this is written - how the photographs in the article will come out in the electronic stencil process. Anyway, we will run them and hope that at least the printed copy will be of interest....Your Editor plans to start the very difficult task of re-cataloguing his token collection within the next few weeks...Several recent visitors could not believe that the tokens I acquired at the last four NSCA conventions have not been entered in my listings as yet...Thus, I know that I have acquired some good duplicates that will be offered in coming sales as soon as the bookwork is completed....Time is my problem right now!! Hi!

.....  
NOTE: IN SALE NO. 92, SOME TENNESSEE CONSIGNOR SENT IN LOTS 26 THRU 30. THE JANITOR FAILED TO KEY THE OWNER'S NAME ON THE SALE SHEET THUS I D O NOT KNOW WHO I OWE FOR THESE LOTS !! IF YOU SENT THEM IN, PLEASE DROP ME A NOTE SO THAT I CAN PAY YOU FOR THE LOTS!! THANKS !!





# The Cherry Mine Disaster

by Steve Stout

On Saturday, November 13, 1909, the citizens of Cherry, Illinois, awakened to unusually warm weather and routinely prepared for the coming day. More than 400 men and boys got dressed for work at the village's single industry—the St. Paul Coal Company. Two hundred fifty-nine miners would die in one of the worst mining disasters in the United States as a result of a fire which began in the tunnels that day.

The small town of Cherry lies in eastern Bureau County approximately 100 miles southwest of Chicago. After 1905, when mining experts and laborers arrived there to sink a shaft into the prairie, the village became a melting pot of nationalities including Italians, Germans, Austrians, Scotch and English. The mine was opened by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway which burned the coal in their steam engines.

The workers considered the Cherry mine a good one because it was well-equipped and the coal was easily mined. The facilities were one of the first mines in Illinois to have an electrical light system running through its tunnels.

Warren R. Roberts, contractor and consulting engineer who supervised the construction of the 90 foot-high steel tippie, proclaimed it, "the safest mine in the world." As investigations later proved,

it was not the physical plant that was ultimately responsible for the disaster, but the questionable acts of the men in charge.

In November of 1909, the mine was producing more than 1,600 tons of coal daily from two deep levels. The first vein, dug in 1905, was found to have no commercial value. Therefore, the company burrowed deeper to a more rewarding second vein at 320 feet underground. In August of 1908, a third level was opened, running almost 165 feet below the second vein. It was from the deeper vein that the highest quality of "black diamonds" was mined.

The miners worked in pairs and, as in most mines of that era, father-son and brother-brother teams were common. Wages were paid on a scale set per ton of coal dug by each team. Because the largest of the coal veins ran only 40 to 50 inches wide, much more worthless rock and shale were hauled than coal. By 1909, Cherry miners averaged \$1.08 a ton, with a good day bringing five tons.

Each team of men dug from entries that burrowed from a main tunnel. Timber and natural pillars of earth served as supports for each work site where miners shoveled coal into 6' by 3' wooden cars. These cars were then hauled by mules along a series of steel tracks built into the





Thursday night, November 18, Captain Kenny and his men made their first descent into the mine after temperatures subsided. Later, Kenny reported to his superiors:

"From the base of the shaft, where we could see that the fire had spread along the entire surface of the main bottom and the east side, we began our battle with those sweeping flames. We were unable to get to the mule barn or pump room on account of the roaring flames. During this time the engine above was pumping water down the escape shaft. When they changed the fire hose to another tank of water, the flames rushed and, after two and one-half hours, we were forced to come up."

The Chicago firefighters reentered the blazing coal mine again during the next few days, pouring tons of water into the pit. By Saturday, November 20, it seemed the fire was under control, and the effort to recover bodies was resumed.

Meanwhile, the group of miners trapped below

in their barricaded chamber had no way to keep track of the passing time. Some of them were certain that any rescue attempts had missed them. On that Saturday, four men decided that, if they didn't make a try at reaching help, they would surely perish. The wall of timber and stone was broken down and they crawled along the rocky floor of the tunnel, following the steel rails. Before long, they heard the sounds of a clean-up crew, who responded to their weak cries for help. Soon, all 21 miners were brought to the surface, their heads covered in canvas to protect them from the bright sunlight.

The rescued men were treated by a medical team in nearby railcars and then carried home in carriages. The oldest member of the group, Daniel Holafcak, refused assistance and stumbled home alone; he died two days later—the 259th and final fatality of the disaster.

The clean-up of the mine works continued until the Spring of 1910. Mediators stepped in and a settlement was eventually reached that gave approximately \$1,800 to every family whose breadwinner had been killed.

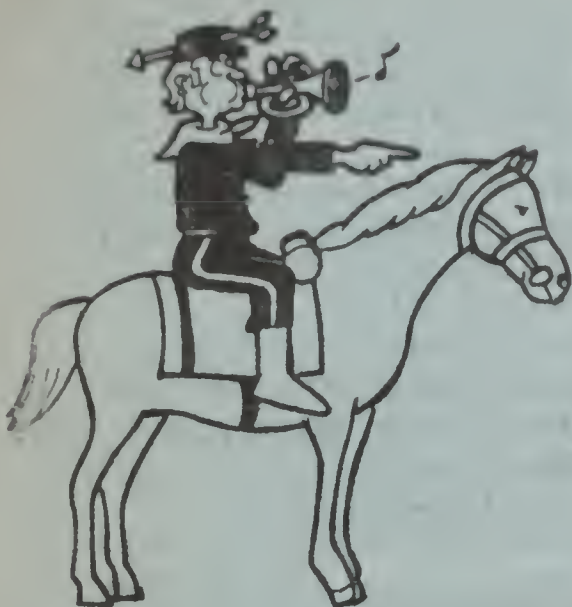
The horror prompted the Illinois General Assembly to enact stronger regulations for both mine workers and mine owners. In legislation of 1910 and 1911, new requirements were made for fire-fighting equipment and certification tests were developed for hoisting engineers and other key workers. Funds were also appropriated for additional mine rescue stations. Those measures were followed in 1911 by a liability act, which became the basis of the Illinois Workmen's Compensation Act.

The Cherry mine was reopened in the latter part of 1910, after a major overhaul. The company ran successfully until 1927 with some of the same miners working who had survived the fire disaster. At that time the mine closed, as northern coal fields could no longer compete with the mechanized mines of the South, in which the ore was closer to the surface and had a lower sulfur content.

Today, only the reddish slag piles stand like mountains on the plains to mark the location of the once-busy Cherry mine. The giant tippie and the rest of the above-ground works have been removed and the yard has been converted to farmland. Cherry itself was thought doomed to extinction after the mine closed, but the village now has a population of 500, most of whom work outside the community.

For years after the disaster, on the anniversary of the tragedy, November 13, citizens of Cherry paid homage to their dead with a march from the site of the mine yard to the Cherry Miners Memorial Cemetery, where most of the victims were buried. But, as the memory of that day passed with time, so did interest in the yearly observances. The processions have faded.





COLONEL CALDWELLS

# MAIL AUCTION SALE

SALE NUMBER 94 +++ CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 3, 1984

Minimum Bid \$1 per token... On tie bids, earliest postmark gets the lot... We reserve the right to withdraw any lot... Bid in 5 cent increments only... Note that some lots carry a minimum bid indicated by "MB \$\_\_\_\_"....

=====

FEATURING THIS SALE A GREAT COLLECTION FROM A MEMBER IN VIRGINIA... PLUS BALANCE OF A GREAT CONSIGNMENT FROM A TENNESSEE COLLECTOR ... COAL AND LUMBER TOKENS GALORE !!

=====

## LOT NO.

1. Allens Creek, TN, Bon Air Coal & Iron 55A5, Alum R7
2. Allens Creek, TN, Bon Air Coal & Iron 55A10, Br R7
3. Caryville, TN, High Point Coal Co. - 501B1b, Br
4. (Caryville) TN, The Diamond Coal Mining Co. - 501I25 - Br
5. Clairfield, TN, Royal Jellico Coal Co. Inc. - 557K10 - Br
6. Clinchmore, TN, Clinchmore Coal Mining Co. - 583B100 - wm - R6
7. Dean, TN, Straight Fork Coal Company - 755A50 - Br - Pictorial obv wear
8. Devonia, TN, Trimore Coal Corp. - 783C100 - Br
9. Fork Mtn., TN, Fork Mountain Coal Co. - 1045D25 - Fiber
10. (Fork Mtn.) TN, The New River Fuel Co. - 1045G100 - Br
11. Fork Ridge, TN, Fork Ridge Coal Mining Company - 1047D5, wm
12. (Helenwood) TN, Helenwood C. Co. - 1289A25 - Br
13. Morley, TN, New Jellico Coal Company - 1959B100 - Br
14. Petros, TN, Petros Mercantile Co. - 2209A5 - Alum - R6
15. Somerset, CO, W. S. Co. (Wasatch Stores) MX14 AL, G/F One Exploder
16. Washington, IN, Cabel U Kauffman Merc Co. - 2949A5, A1
17. Everist, IO, The Everist Mercantile Co. - 979A5, Br
18. Lucas, IO, Hunter Bros & Olson (not deemed coal) 1693D10; C25; C50
19. Carbon, OK, Carbon Coal Co. Store, 469A100, Br, R7
20. Strawn, TX, Strawn Coal Mining Company - 2701A25 - Br
21. Strawn, TX, Strawn Coal Mining Company - 2701B100 - A1 - R7

+++++

THESE TWO GREAT COLLECTIONS CONTAIN ITEMS THAT YOU CERTAINLY NEED IN YOUR COLLECTION...CHECK EACH LOT LISTING...WE NEED BIDS TO KEEP THINGS GOING !!

C  
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\*\*\* COLONEL CALDWELL'S MAIL AUCTION SALE NO. 94 + CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 3, 1981 \*\*\*

22. Bartlick, VA, Splash Dam Smokeless Coal Corp, 167E50, Br "L" Cutout
23. Bartlick, VA, Splash Dam Smokeless Coal Corp, 167E100, Br, "L" Cutout
24. Norton, VA, Norton Coal Co, 2089H25, WM, R4
25. Steinman, VA, Ruth Elkhorn Coals Incorporated, 2659B100, WM, R5
26. (Red Ash) VA, Raven Red Ash Coal Co, Inc, 2363C100, WM, R5
27. (Adamville) AL, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, 23A1 BR, R6
28. Alden, AL, Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Co, 39B5, Cu, R6, (misspelling)
29. Alden, AL, Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Co, 39C100 Cu, R5
30. (America) AL, Stith Coal Co, 79A100c Br, R7 Orco 1
31. (America) AL, Stith Coal Co, 79UnL100 Orco 2, WM, R7
32. Bessie Mine, AL, Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Co, 245B100 Cu, R4
33. (Blossburg) AL, Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Co, City Commissary 307A100 Co
34. (Blossburg) Brookside Pratt Mining Co, 307B100b Br, R9 (V. Poor R)
35. Hanceville, AL, C. Burkhardt & Co, Br 5c (Not believed Coal)
36. Lewisburg Mine, AL Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Co, 1619A10a WM, R7
37. Lewisburg Mine, AL, Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Co, 1619B100 Cu, R6
38. (Margaret) AL, Alabama Fuel & Iron Company, 1789C1 Br, R8
39. Powhatan, AL, Franklin Coal Mining Co, 2271A10, Br, CTST "P" both sides
40. Carbonado, WA, Canteen (Carbon Hill Coal Co) 471A5 Br, R6
41. Tono, WA, W.U.C. Co, (Washington Union Coal Co) 2813B25, Br, R6
42. Tono, WA, W.U.C. Co, (Washington Union Coal Co) 2813A25, AL, R5
43. Carbon, UT, CES Co, No 4, (Carbon Emery Stores) MX24, Br, G.F. One Exploder
44. (MAVERICK), E. C. & C. Co, Good For 1 Cap, (lead or Pewter) (Octagon)

LUMBER - TRANTOW NUMBERS

45. Kinzua, OR, K.P.M. Co, (Kinzua Pine Mill Co,) 624A5, Br, R4
46. Lancing, TN, The Emory River Lumber Co, 916A10, AL, R9, Dated 1922.
47. Townsend, TN, Tremont Supply Company, MM1, NP, \$1.00, Not listed
48. Avinger, TX, Caton Lumber Co, 166B5, Br, R6
49. (Clayton) TX, D. B. Ross, (UnL Lbr) AL, R8, 10c
50. (Haslam) TX, Haslam Lumber Company, Inc, 1525B4, Br, R8
51. (Hemphill) TX, Maund Lumber Company, (UnL Lbr) AL, R5, 50c
52. Huntsville, TX, E. Boettcher Lumber Co, 1636A5 AL, R4
53. Marshall, TX, Pyle Lumber Co, 2184A50, AL, R6
54. Wells, TX, Sessions Lumber Company, 3716E1, E5, E10, E25, All Br (four pieces)
55. Westfield, TX, E. Boettcher Lumber Co, 3732A25 AL, R4 (dented)
56. Willis, TX, J. A. Parker Lumber Co, 3794B100, Br, R3

LUMBER - TRANTOW NUMBERS

57. Gideon, MO, Gideon Anderson Lbr. & Merc. Co, 862A5, AL (UnL) (lots wear)
58. Arp, TX, Sessions Lumber & Supply Company, 136A100, Br, R7
59. Doucette, TX, (Thompson Bros Lbr Co) J.L. Thompson Sig, 972C50, AL R3
60. Grapeland, TX, Geo. W. Shaver, 1420A5, AL, R7
61. Trinity, TX, (Thompson Bros Lbr Co) H.H. Thompson Sig, 3470A100, AL, R3 (wea
62. (Honaker,) VA, Honaker Lumber Co, Incorporated, 1520A25, Br, R4
63. Hoquiam, WA, F.T. Lenfesty Dry Kiln, (UnL) AL 25c
64. Artie, WV, Linus Williams, (Not listed) Br, 5c
65. Bergoo, WV, Pardee & Curtin Lbr. Co, 186B1, Br, R7
66. Dawes, WV, Dawes Mercantile Co (Albert Lbr Co) (UnL) 50c
67. Hugheston, WV, Hugheston Lumber Co, Inc, 1052A100 Br, R5
68. (Quinnimont) WV, M.E. Crisp Lumber Co, Inc, 1780A1, AL, R6
69. Weston, WV, Davis Lumber Co, 2304A10, NP, R3
70. Weston, WV, Davis Lumber Co, 2304A50, BR, R3



+++ COLONEL CALDWELL'S MAIL AUCTION SALE NO. 94 == CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 3, 1984

STARTING THE GREAT COLLECTION FROM VIRGINIA -- The owner is building a new home and needs some immediate money!! It's all here - no "cherry picking" has taken out the goodies

71. Adamville, AL - Tenn Coal & Iron - 23A1 -
72. Birmingham, AL - Black Diamond Coal Mining - 277A5; A10; A25; A50
73. Cardiff, AL - Tombrello Coal Co. - 481B5
74. Coleanor, AL - Little Cahaba 631A1
75. Powhatan, AL - Franklin Coal Mining Co. - 2271B5c; A10; A25a; A50 - better check these!
76. Wylam, AL - Tenn. Coal & Iron 3103B10 MB \$8
77. Wylam, AL - Tenn. Coal & Iron -3103B50 - MB \$10
78. Wylam, AL - Tenn. Coal & Iron - 3103B5 - MB \$5
79. San Carlos, AZ - San Carlos Trading Enterprise - \*\*SET 5¢ thru \$1 Owner paid \$12.50
80. Alamo, CO - The Alamo Mercantile Co. - 34A10 - MB \$8
81. Somerset, CO - W. S. Co. - MX14
82. Cokedale, CO - MX15 G/F 1 Stick Powder
83. Carbon, CO - Carbon Coal MX16 -MB \$4
84. Cokedale, CO - MX17 + G/F 25¢ Fuse MB \$3
85. Benton Frankfort IL - Youngs Merc. Co. - 223A5 thru A100 - \*\*SET
86. (Energy, IL) - HurricaneCoal Store Co. - 941B5 - Dated 1915 pictorial - Owner paid \$45.00 for this fine token and has MB \$40. - if you like goodies grab this one - AU
87. Orient, IL - West Frankfort Merc 2133A100
88. West Frankfort IL W F Merc -2989A10
89. Tamaroa, IL - Tamaroa Store Co. 2748B25
90. Orient, IL - Orient Franklin Coal MX3 MB \$5
91. Hymera, IN - Asbury & Walters - \*\*SET 1374A5 thru A100 (5 pcs)
92. Washington, IN - Cabel & Kauffman - 2949A5; A10; A25; A50 - MB \$20
93. Everist, IO - The Everist Merc. Co. - 979A5; A10; A25; A50 - MB \$15
94. Ottumwa, IO - Black Diamond Store Company - 2149C25 - AU - R9 - MB \$15
95. Plover, IO - Plover Mercantile Co. - not deemed coal - was 2252A25; A50 - can you check this?
96. Cedar Rapids, IO - Central Park Fuel Co. - MX8 - MX9 - MX11 (3 pcs)
97. Logansport, PA - Bethel Supply Co. - 1663A100
98. Hillside, PA - K. S. Co. - 2052A25; A50; A100
99. Martin, PA - Geneva Supply 1795A25; A100
100. Martin, PA - Geneva Supply - 1795A10
101. Osceola, PA - Leader Supply 2139A500
102. Osceola, PA - Leader Supply 2139A10c -R10
103. Madera, PA - Liberty Trading 1733D500
104. Madera, PA - Madera Trading -1733C100b
105. Madera, PA - Madera Trading 1733A1
106. Salem, PA - MX14 - G/F 1 Exploder
107. Salem, PA - MX16 - G/F 3 sticks powder
108. Athol, KA - Feely Mercantile Company - 128A500 now not deemed coal. who knows?
109. Coalvale, Kansas - Hal C. Cowan - \*\*SET 617A5 thru A100 - al oval - MB \$50
110. Ransom, Kansas - Shellenberger & Dubbs - \*\*SET MX1 thru MX5 - MB \$30
111. Velva, ND - Truax-Traer Coal Co. Inc. - 2891A5; B10b (spelling error -merchandise); A25; B50; B100 - MB \$40 (ED note: This is the first time this sp error has been called to my attention after all these collecting years!)
112. Carbon, OK - Carbon Coal 469A100
113. Dewar, OK - Seymour Co. 785A100
114. Hartshorne, OK - Riedt Stores 1249B50
115. Strawn, TX - Strawn Coal Mining 2701A100
116. Strawn, TX - Strawn Coal Mining Co. - 1900 - 2701A25 - MB \$10
117. Peerless, Utah - Peerless Store Co. 2196A500 - P cut - AU cond -
118. Peerless, Utah - Peerless Store Co. - 2196A100
119. Castle Gate, Utah - Wasatch Store Co. - 507A5
120. Mohrland, Utah - Mohrland Merc MX10 - G/F One Exploder
121. Hiawatha, Utah - Carbon Emery Stores - MX16 - G/F 1 stick powder
122. Hiawatha, Utah - C.E.S. Co. - MX21 - G/F One Exploder
123. Carbon, Utah - C. E. S. Co. - MX24 - G/F One Exploder
124. Carbonado, WA - Canteen - 471A5
125. Carbonado, WA - POC Co.- 471D10
126. Tono, WA - W.U.C. Co.- 2813 A5
127. RHODE ISLAND - Ephrian A. Hathaway - MX1 - MB \$8 (See Page 225 - new book)
128. NEW HAMPSHIRE - E. F. Sise & Co. - MX1 - MB \$10 (See Page 186 - new book)
129. Harwood, MO - J. W. Sharp Mercantile - \*\*SET 5¢ thru \$1 - was 1257 - now not deemed coal



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 \*\*\* COLONEL CALDWELL'S MAIL AUCTION SALE NO. 94 - CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 3, 1984. \*\*\*  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 MORE - MUCH MORE FROM THE GREAT VIRGINIA COLLECTION....

130. BASIN , NEW MEXICO - Diamond Coal Company - \*\*SET 190A5 thru A200 - (6 pcs)  
 Note that set includes uncommon \$2 token - All R'9s - (See Page 187) - MB \$60  
 Don't miss this chance to get a good one from a tough state !!

.....  
 131. Aflex, KY - Leckie Collieries - 27B10a; B10b; A100 - pictorials -  
 132. Ajax, KY - Ajax Coal Co. 31A5 old ICS 133. Allock - Carrs Fork Coal - 61A10 MB \$7  
 134. Alloway - East Ky Coal - 62A100 MB \$6 135. Alva - Black Star Coal 75D1; B5  
 136. Anchor - Wheeler Coal - 87D100 137. Anchor - Fayette Jellico Coal - 87G10;  
 G25a; G50; G100a (4 pcs)  
 138. Anchor - R.C.Tway - 87C5; C10; C25 139. Anco - Knott Coal - 89B10; B50; B100  
 140. Bardo - Bowling Coal 155B100 141. Beaver Dam - Beaver Dam Coal Co. - 185B5  
 & B25 -

NOTE: Only by participation by more members in the bid sales can we continue  
 to bring you fine collectibles such as this Virginia collection !! We must be  
 able to show the consignor a good return if good material is to be listed in  
 future sales !! Check the lots and bid on them - the profits help to keep the  
 SCRIP TALK bulletin coming your way !!

142. Beech Creek - Kirk Mercantile 193E100 143. Black Joe - Harlan Fox - 287A5  
 144. Bland - R.C. Tway - 301A50 145. Blue Diamond - Blue Diamond Coal Co. -  
 309Q500 - 1942 - MB \$10  
 146. Blue Diamond - Blue Diamond Coal - 309L1a;  
 F5; F10; F25; F50 (5 pcs) MB \$25 147. Bon Jellico - Bon Jellico 331A5; A10;  
 A25; A50 (4 pcs)  
 148. Brookside - Harlan Collieries - 385A50;  
 B5b; B10; B25c; B100b (5 pcs) MB \$15 149. Bulan - Ajax Coal - 409C10  
 150. Butterfly - Davis Collieries Co. Inc. - 427A10 - MB \$15  
 151. Carbon Glow - Carbon Glow Coal 475D5 152. Cawood - Crummies Creek Coal Co. -  
 \*\*SET 511A5 thru A100 -  
 153. Charleston - Felker Brothers Sixth Vein Mine - \*\*SET 525A5 thru A100 - (5 pcs) MB \$25  
 154. Charleston - Felker Brothers - 525A500 - MB \$15 - AU - got this \$5 ? - better check !!  
 155. Chavies - Coneva Coal - 535A100 156. Chavies - Johnson Supply Co. 535C1  
 157. Chevrolet - Crown Coal Co. - 541A25 - MB \$10 - R8  
 158. Chevrolet - 541A50 - MB \$15 - R8  
 159. Chevrolet - 541A100 - MB \$15 - R9  
 160. Chevrolet - Blue Diamond Coal Co. - 541C100a  
 161. Coalgood - Mary Helen Coal - 609A5 162. Crummies - Crummies Creek Coal - 705D1;  
 B5; B10; A10; A50 (5 pcs)  
 163. Dawson Springs - Dawson Daylight Coal -  
 753C1; B5; B10; A25; B50; B100 164. Diablock - Fourseam Coal - 787B25b  
 165. East Bernstadt - T. P. Watkins - 867C25 & C50 (2 pcs)  
 166. Evarts - Yocum Creek - 975H5; H25; H50 167. Evarts - Harcrow Mines - \*\*SET 975I5  
 thru I100 (5 pcs)  
 168. Field - Kentucky Ridge Coal - 1013B5;  
 B10; B50; B100 169. Fonde - Clear Fork Coal Co. - 1041C1a;  
 B5; B10; B100  
 170. Four Mile - Belva Stores Co. - 1055D5;  
 D10; D25; D100 - MB \$15 171. Fox Ridge - Coleman Mining - 1057A5; A10  
 fox pictorial - MB \$12  
 172. Garrett - Payne Baber Coal - 1089A1 173. Graham - W.G. Duncan Coal - 1157A100  
 174. Lynn Camp - Lynn Camp Coal Co. - dated 1906 - al - pictorial coal car - MB \$15 1163A2  
 175. Gray - Parker Gray Coal - \*\*SET 1163B5 thru B100 (5 pcs) -

.....  
 This Virginia collection will be continued in the next sale so don't miss out on getting your  
 share of these goodies!! All are very collectible tokens and are sure to improve your  
 collection !!  
 .....



**BID THE**

- + + + + +  
MAIL ALL BIDS TO:

[illegible]

PLEASE BUY THE FOLLOWING LOTS FOR ME IN  
MAIL AUCTION SALE NUMBER           . I AGREE  
TO THE TERMS OF SALE AS PRINTED ON THIS  
BID SHEET. I AM OF LEGAL AGE. I AGREE  
TO PAY PROMPTLY UPON RECEIPT OF INVOICE  
AND/OR THE TOKENS, PLUS COST OF POSTAGE  
AND INSURANCE.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

[illegible]



